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Rose Thorn Staff

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SQA
Elections
Today

the Rose Thorn

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Security strives to improve service

by Kevin D. Lockwood

Despite all popular myths, the Security & Traffic Safety personnel's main duty is not to give out as many tickets as possible and to generally harass the Rose-Hulman community. Yes, I know, it is kinda' hard to believe, especially at that moment when you approach your car and see the dreaded manilla card looking back at you from under the windshield wipers.

As of December 10 of last year security officers had given 204 jump-starts to student and faculty automobiles. With the severe weather in January and February, this number had more than tripled by spring break. Approximately a dozen non-violation tows were done. Another half dozen students were assisted with flat tires. Over a hundred students and faculty were helped when they were locked out of their vehicles and rooms or offices.

Gary Flora, the head of security here at Rose, says that "We've tried to make it more of a service." He went on to say that the reason for this is that "a lot of guys here do not have anybody locally to call in case of trouble, so we try to fill the gap rather than them having to call AAA and get charged for towing or a booster jump." These are just some of the things that have and are being done by the Security Staff.

Some of the other things that

they do include changing light bulbs at night because they go unnoticed during the day. Last year they replaced almost 100 different bulbs around campus.

There is an officer on duty at all times. His responsibilities include locking buildings at night, unlocking them in the morning, ticketing violators, and patrolling the campus to guard against vandalism or theft and at the same time being available to assist those in need of help. Last year, the officers put over 10,000 miles on the jeep while making such rounds.

They also inspect all the fire extinguishers and hydrants on a monthly basis. The emergency lighting is also checked at these times. In the winter, snow removal is another area that they help with. They also serve as a liaison between local authorities and the Administration here at Rose.

In addition to these responsibilities, the Security Office keeps a record of all vehicles operated regularly on campus. This is done through the use of the window decals for cars and trucks, and license plate stickers for motorcycles. The reason this is done is so that the owner can be contacted if necessary, for example if damage occurs to a car, or if the lights are left on.

Flora complimented this year's student body on the fact that most of the student's cars were registered the first week of

school and that the parking has been better than he has ever seen here. The cost of parking and registration is free at Rose, but as Flora pointed out, the cost at most campuses is around \$10.00 per term. The only request is that the rules for operating a vehicle on campus are followed.

There has been a lot of talk about the new fines greeting the students this year. This was an administrative response to parking problems of the past. Offenses and fines were not taken seriously enough by the offenders. When asked about the stiffer fines Flora said, "The administration isn't interested in making money; they just want cooperation and compliances with the rules."

He said that a lot of it has to do with the fact that there is limited parking space on campus. Parking is allowed almost everywhere on campus with the exception of a few places. It is these places that have been a problem in the past. At times more effective techniques are used, but only on habitual offenders.

A wheel immobilizer is employed in some of these cases. It fits around a vehicle's wheel and makes it nearly impossible to move the car until it is removed by an officer. In only the most severe cases is a wrecker called to have an offender's car towed in. The best advice: "just comply with the rules."



Officer Bill Wilson stands in the doorway of the new security office.

— Bryan C. Everly photo

1985 job offers down

BETHLEHEM, PA (CPS) — The job market for 1985 college grads — which many experts hoped would boom this year — "remains better than last year, but falls far short of some of our earlier predictions," the College Placement Council's (CPC) annual year-end Salary Survey has found.

The unexpected downturn — especially for some high-tech majors — also has convinced some experts that colleges aren't doing enough to guide students through changing demands in the job market.

Last spring college placement officials predicted 1985 would be a banner year for new grads looking for their first jobs, breaking the market out of a decade-long slump.

Instead, 1985 has been "an indifferent year," says Judith Kayser, CPC's manager of statistical services. She blames the nation's "listless" economy.

"This probably was a carry over from the recession," she speculates. "So many employers were adversely affected (by the 1980 recession), and the scars haven't healed. Despite the economic expansion in the last two and one-half years, we haven't been able to shake the cautious attitude."

Overall, companies made 44,479 job offers to new grads this year, up from 42,393 offers in 1984.

Starting salaries rose an average of three to five percent above last year's level, the CPC reports.

But some recently "hot" business and computer science degrees didn't attract many offers, the survey shows.

Computer science majors, who for the past few years have enjoyed abundant job offers and top starting salaries, did only marginally better than their predecessors of 1984.

"From all one reads, computer science is the place to be," Kayser admits.

"But in our survey one of the biggest surprises was the lack of movement in the category," she notes. "There were only a handful more offers than last year — 3,796, up from 3,773 in 1984 — and a 1.8 percent increase in average salary and most of that eked out at the end of the year."

Engineering majors also are enduring a less-than-robust job market.

Petroleum engineering grads continued to attract the highest average salary, \$30,996. Chemical engineers were the next most prosperous group, getting aver-

age offers of \$28,428, followed by electrical engineers, who averaged \$27,396.

But the increases generally didn't keep up with the inflation rate. Engineers also showed disappointing three-to-five percent gains in the number of job offers they got.

Accounting and marketing majors got more offers and four to 16 percent salary increases. General business majors, however, drew 14 percent fewer offers and only five percent salary increases.

Masters of business administration grads had the worst spring of all: 20 percent fewer job offers and flat starting salaries.

The abrupt cooling of the hot majors has alarmed some observers, who fret colleges and placement experts are more interested in offering popular degrees than marketable ones.

"Students in high school hear that jobs are good in particular areas, such as computer science, and they flock into colleges to get degrees in those disciplines," explains Henry Levin, a Stanford sociologist and job market expert.

"But soon this bulge of majors fills the demand, and the market tapers back off. Then you're left with hordes of students who jumped on the bandwagon too late, and exit into a glutted field," he says.

Colleges should do more to warn students of the changes, Levin contends.

"It's not all that difficult to project, because there's typically a seven-to-nine year cycle between when a discipline is in demand and when it reaches its fruition," he says.

Liberal arts majors, recently thought to have the worst job prospects of anyone, enjoyed the most improved job market this year, getting four-to-seven percent increases in pay and job offers.

"There seems to be a re-evaluation of the liberal arts (graduate)," says the CPC's Kayser. "These students have analytical and communications skills, and are able to see the big picture. Employers are recognizing this."

"In fact, anyone who can combine a technical discipline with a liberal arts background is the marketable graduate of the future," Stanford's Levin suggests.

"That way you come out with the ability to read and write and communicate clearly — which are always good skills to have — and you can apply that to your particular technical area."

Lopez joins math faculty

by Dan Larkin

The Rose-Hulman math department's newest professor brings more to the campus than a Ph.D.: Dr. Robert J. Lopez, 44, is a man with a passionate love-affair for ice hockey.

Lopez, a native of Brooklyn, graduated from Marist College in Poughkeepsie, New York in 1963 with a B.A. in math and a minor in physics. He tried his hand at teaching at the high school level in New Jersey for two years, before going on to graduate studies at the University of Missouri-Rolla where he received a M.S. degree in Applied Mathematics. Lopez earned his

Doctorate in Mathematics at Purdue University in 1970.

After several years teaching math at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, Lopez moved on to Canada, to teach at the Memorial University of Newfoundland, and more importantly to resume his love for hockey.

Lopez began playing hockey while an undergraduate at Marist College. Rather than having a team, the school had what amounted to a hockey club. It was there that the love-affair started. After leaving Marist and beginning his teaching career, he found that he was getting away from the game, so he opted for

his "great adventure" and moved on to teach in Canada, where hockey is played religiously.

Lopez played recreationally while in Canada, and he also began coaching little league hockey when his sons, ages 14 and 17, began playing. He has coached youth ranging from five years old and beginning to play the game, to 17 year olds who have been playing most of their lives. He has also coached a soccer team to a championship, and enjoys soccer and woodworking.

His decision to return to the United States was based mostly on his family. He wants his children to go to an American college, and his wife doesn't play hockey, so he decided that 12 years in Canada were enough, and he returned this year to the States.

Lopez selected Rose above the other schools bidding for his services based on the professionalism of the Institute and on the quality of the students.

"Rose showed class throughout the recruiting process," said Lopez.

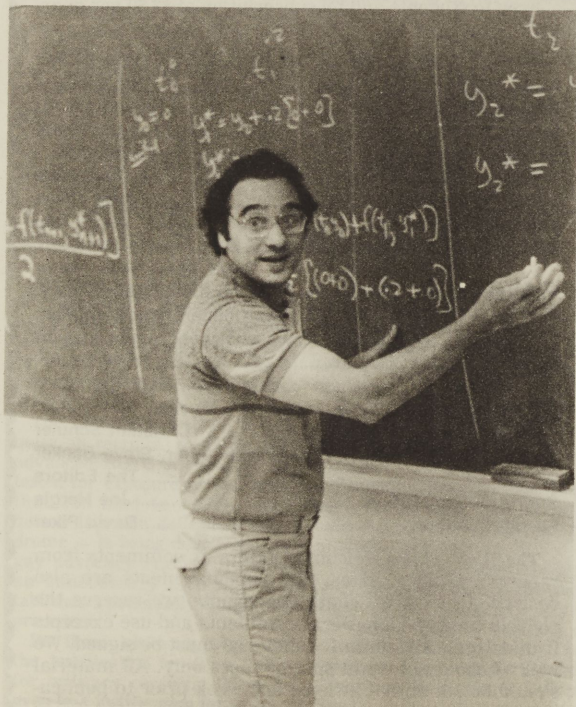
Another factor Rose had to draw Lopez here was his basic empathy to engineering. He wonders whether he wouldn't have done better to be an engineer rather than a mathematician, but he lives for "right now" and doesn't like to second guess his decisions.

His initial impressions of Rose have not disappointed him.

"I feel sympathy for the students," Lopez said. "they are under a lot of pressure to succeed, be good, and in an all-male school, to mature socially."

"The atmosphere here is all hype, hype go-go-go," he added.

Lopez believes the best way to handle students who are enduring the Rose stress is to show a very patient attitude and, most importantly, to view the student as a person and not just as part of the group.



Dr. Lopez teaches his craft in a Crapo hall classroom.

— Bryan C. Everly photo

EDITORIAL

The Rose Thorn is a school newspaper. Our main purpose is to serve the Rose-Hulman community. While we try to cover all the important events occurring on campus, there are many interesting events we miss. The reason they don't appear in the paper is not because they weren't important, but because we didn't know about it or found out too late.

If you know of something newsworthy on campus, or your club or group has an event coming up which you would like covered, let

"If... your club or group has an event coming up... let us know."

us know. Obviously we can't cover everything, but we would much rather print campus news than run some less relevant story which has come through our press service.

Here are some guidelines for getting news in the Thorn. First, let us know about it at least two weeks ahead of time. Assignments to Thorn reporters are made two weeks prior to publication and layout is done one week prior. Second, consider if what you are giving us is really newsworthy. Sorry guys, but we aren't going to run free promo for a party. Thirdly, and very importantly, if you can, have your group or organization write the article itself and then submit it to the Thorn. We only have a limited amount of reporters and sometimes it is virtually impossible to cover everything by ourselves.

To submit an article to the Thorn, merely send it to Box 193 along with an attached explanatory note. All articles should be submitted at least one week prior to the date of publication. Due to space and priority requirements we can't guarantee that unsolicited stories will be printed, but we will make a sincere effort to include them.

With increased involvement from students, faculty, and administration, the Thorn can better serve its purpose as a school paper.

RCK

Movie Review

'American Ninja' chopped

"American Ninja" Chopped "American Ninja" is exactly what its advertising says it will be. We have a good old American boy who gets mad and kicks the daylight out of the bad guys.

The story centers around Pvt. Joe Armstrong. Joe is a loner who gets transferred to an Army base in the Pacific. The exact location is never given. On Joe's first stint as a driver in a convoy, the convoy gets hijacked by some local rebels. Much to the dismay of the hijackers, it seems Joe is a bit of an expert in the martial arts.

As the story progresses, Joe discovers that there is more to the hijackings than meets the eye. During his investigation, Joe is forced to kill several people, and several klutzy Army types get wasted by the bad guys.

The film never leaves much to the imagination, but at least it keeps flowing. "Ninja" keeps alive by constantly moving from scene to scene.

Near the end of the movie, there's even a plot twist that took

the audience by surprise. Seems you can't tell which side people are on in this movie.

Although this was a martial arts movie, it doesn't live up to the standards of the Chuck Norris films. However, for a cost of relative unknowns, you can't deny them any credit for trying.

This film is following in the genre of patriotic films that have been coming out of Hollywood for the last couple of years. We have the good old American boy defending his country and the woman he loves. With a film like that, it's hard to flop.

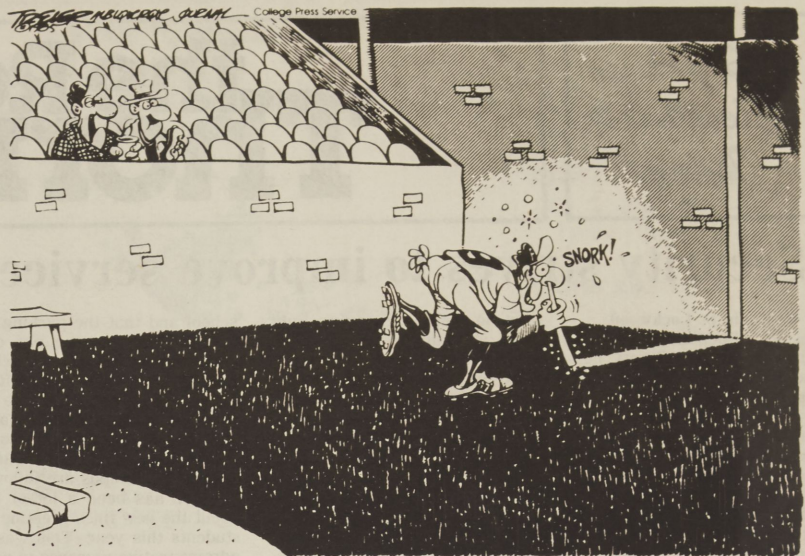
Overall, I found this film much better than the last few films I've seen. It wasn't as good as "Back to the Future" by a long shot, but then it wasn't as bad as "Compromising Positions" or "Certain Fury". If you're into semi-violent films where the good guys kick a little butt, then this film is definitely for you.

"American Ninja"

Grade - C

Rating - R (Violence, Language)

by Gary Hall



"IF THEY DON'T GET A HANDLE ON THIS DRUG THING, IT'S GONNA START TO AFFECT THE GAME."

Album Review

Acclaimed but overlooked

by Brian Evans

R.E.M. received more critical acclaim in 1983 for their debut album than most groups amass during an entire career — the critics of "Rolling Stone" alone voted R.E.M. as the Best New Group and chose "Murmur" as the Album of the Year. The masses, however, have overlooked R.E.M., preferring the likes of Wham!, Madonna, Duran Duran, etc. Being a night-club band on an independent label, the members of R.E.M. can follow their own collective vision, instead of succumbing to fashionable trends. As expected, much integrity and uniqueness pervade the music of their most recent album, "Fables of the Reconstruction."

R.E.M., formed by four students from the University of Georgia, features the familiar guitar bass drums lineup. In order to establish a mood to fit each song precisely, the lead singer (Brian Stipe) relies heavily upon pitch, intonation, and style, thereby using his voice as a fourth instrument. R.E.M. also employs other instruments to supplement the mood created by Stipe's voice. On "Driver 8," the harmonica parts echo the train's

journey through the countryside, while its faintness reflects the bleak and decaying landscape which always surrounds the train.

Although most songs on "Fables" contain an additional instrument, producer Joe Boyd rarely used overdubs. Fables, then, is unaltered, "unretouched" R.E.M. in all of their rough-cut glory. Because of this style, at least three of the songs reflect R.E.M.'s past and present musical influences. "Green Grow the Rushes" and "Good Advice" echo the ballads of the Byrds. The guitars in "Maps and Legends" reverberate somber sounds, reminiscent of the Waterboys. Overall, the music of "Fables" — co-composed by guitarist Peter Buck, bassist Mike Mills, and drummer Bill Berry — is controlled, spontaneous, and heart-felt.

The real power behind R.E.M. are Stipe's evocative lyrics. Like modern poetry, Stipe wholly relies on vivid images in relating an emotion, story, or thought. He draws upon the more haunting aspects of the South for most of his lyrics, like the entitling of this album as "Fables of the

Reconstruction". This album is not a conceptual album — after all, the title was an afterthought — but an album which reflects the effect of history in shaping the culture of their region.

The boldest, most full-blooded, most rockin' song they have every recorded is "Can't Get There from Here", on the second side of "Fables". They use a full horn section, play choppy but sharp guitar licks, and rely on backing vocals. The conflict between the backing vocals ("I've been there, I know the way") and the lead vocals ("Can't get there from here") yields one possible interpretation of the song — that the South is trying "to rise again" but Stipe says that it is impossible.

Although R.E.M. has found a following in Europe and a sizeable underground following in the United States, only alternative music stations are really picking up on R.E.M. Hopefully, "Fables of the Reconstruction" will surmount the resistance from mainstream music in order to reach and inspire a substantial number of American listeners.

You can help us raise the colorectal cancer cure rate.

"If everyone over 50 had checkups for colorectal cancer, the cure rate could be as high as 75%," says Dr. LaSalle D. Leffall, Jr., past president, American Cancer Society. "You can't cure it if you don't know you have it." But if it's detected early, the cure rate for colorectal cancer is very high. Your doctor can perform the digital and proctoscopic exams, and you take care of the simple stool blood test at home.

Since men and women are equally affected by this disease, we urge everyone over 50 to get regular checkups.

The warning signs for colorectal cancer are a change in bowel habits and blood in the stool.

People with a family history of colon or rectal cancer or ulcerative colitis are at higher risk and are urged to be doubly cautious.

Checkup Guidelines for men and women over 50 without symptoms:

- digital exam annually
- stool blood test annually
- procto exam every 3 to 5 years after 2 negative tests 1 year apart

No one faces cancer alone.

AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

CROSS WORD PUZZLE

FROM COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

ACROSS

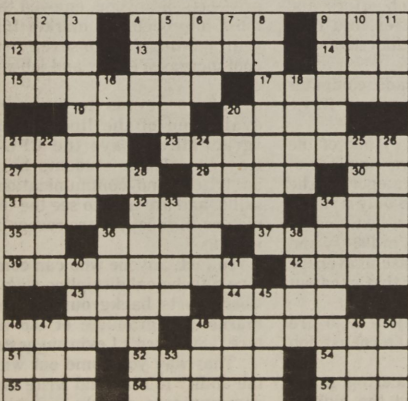
- Soft food
- Exhausted
- Pair
- Ventilate
- Singing voice
- Possessed
- Small rooms
- Repeal
- Contest
- Health resorts
- Farm building
- Return to the scene
- Conducts
- Goddess of discord
- Note of scale
- Limb
- European capital

DOWN

- Weaken
- Symbol for nickel
- Hindu queen
- At that place
- Left
- Pertaining to an era
- Similar
- Egyptian dancing girl
- Little
- Cut
- Dine
- Choice part
- Guido's high note
- Exist
- Tropical fruit: pl
- Crafty

DOWN

- Moccasin
- Be ill
- Syllabus



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THORN STAFF

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The Rose Thorn welcomes letters or comments from readers. Articles, ideas, and announcements are also desired. In view of length constraints, we reserve the right to limit the lengths of comments and use excerpts from letters. All submitted material must be signed. We will withhold names in special cases only. All material should be submitted at least one week prior to publication.



Roger Davidson and Dr. Buck Brown in the electrical engineering laboratory.

— P.R. photo

Davidson named top junior EE student

by Anthony Montgomery

Roger Davidson, a senior electrical engineering/computer science student at Rose-Hulman, was recently selected as last year's outstanding junior EE student for the United States.

Davidson, a native of Edina, Missouri, was selected for the award by the International Board of Directors of the Eta Kappa Nu Association, an honor society for electrical engineering. Nominations for the honor were judged based on a number of criteria including academics

and extra-curricular activities. He won the award for the local chapter here at Rose-Hulman last spring, at which time all chapters presented written nominations for the national competition. The jury of award was composed of members of the Lone Star Alumni Chapter in Austin, Texas. Davidson won the accolade over nominations from some very strong chapters.

Davidson will receive a certificate and \$500 for this prestigious award. A representative of the Eta Kappa Nu Board of Directors will come to Rose-Hulman to

make the presentation during an award ceremony next spring.

"I was very surprised and still am very surprised," says Davidson. "That's something that you read about, that you never imagine will happen to you. I am very honored to get the award."

Davidson spent his summer working for McDonnell Douglas Corp. in St. Louis doing software development. He plans to seek employment after graduation and would like to work in control systems. He is especially interested in electro-optics and artificial intelligence.

Many new faces in Rose faculty

Professors with expertise ranging from Japanese studies to robot control and hazardous waste treatment have joined the Rose faculty.

Named associate professors of electrical engineering in the Division of Electrical Engineering and Computer Science are Frank E. Acker, formerly with the Westinghouse Research and Development Center; Frederick Brockhurst, who will join the staff in December from Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University; and Bing H. Liu, who was on the faculty at North Dakota State University and the University of Colorado.

New faculty in the Department of Physics include Rajpal S. Sirohi, associate professor of physics, formerly professor at the Indian Institute of Technology; and Bruce A. Remington, assistant professor of physics, who has served as a researcher at the National Superconducting Cyc-

lotron Laboratory at Michigan State University.

Two appointments to the Department of Mathematics include Dan M. Scott, assistant professor of mathematics, who joins the Rose-Hulman faculty after serving as a teacher at Iowa State University; and Robert J. Lopez, associate professor of mathematics, formerly on the faculty at Memorial University of Newfoundland.

Named assistant professor of civil engineering is Ronald E. Benson, a former faculty member at The Citadel. Appointed associate professor of mechanical engineering is Bryan R. Becker, who will join the faculty in December after serving on the staff at the Oak Ridge National Laboratory.

New appointments in the Department of Humanities, Social and Life Sciences include Barbara D. Ito, from the faculty at The Ohio State University and

Tomoko Hamada, formerly a senior researcher at Media Link, Ltd., and at the University of California-Berkeley; both visiting assistant professors of anthropology. Also joining the faculty are Stephen X. Mead, visiting assistant professor of English, who has taught at Indiana University; Leslie J. Ballard, director of the writing center, who previously taught at Lake Central High School in St. John, Ind.; and Thomas D. Swopes, artist-in-residence who has taught advanced sculpture at Indiana University.

Named professor of military science is Lt. Col. George B. Shoener, who will be the chief military officer of the Rose-Hulman Army ROTC detachment. Other new Army ROTC appointments include Major Barry R. Hudson and Captains Steven W. Bow, Ira J. Davis, Mark J. Pitcher and Karl K. Valine.

R.O.T.C. plans AIDS testing

Sophomores planning to enter advanced ROTC programs are likely to be the first group of college students to face the mandatory AIDS tests announced recently by Defense Department officials.

The military's decision to require all recruits, academy and advanced ROTC students to be tested for exposure to the virus that can lead to AIDS — acquired immune deficiency syndrome — is being denounced by gay advocacy organizations as an unnecessary step that establishes a potentially dangerous precedent.

But those critics say whatever the justification for those tests for military recruits, there is even less justification for testing ROTC students.

"There's no logic behind that at all," says Jeff Levi of the National Gay Task Force.

"These people are not on active duty. They're just college students."

Some gay rights leaders suspect the military's real motive is to keep homosexuals out of the service.

Currently, they say, the military forces about 200 acknowledged homosexuals out of the military each year.

"Given their track record, they have to prove to us they won't use these tests as a way of screening people instead of screening blood," says Tim Sweeney, director of the Lambda Legal and Educational Defense Fund.

Dr. William Mayer, assistant

secretary of defense for medical affairs, characterizes the testing decision as "a simple, prudent medical step to take."

Under the program, the 25,000 recruits the military signs up each month, the 30,000 to 50,000 college students who enter junior-level ROTC programs and the 5,000 students who enter the military academies each year will be tested.

Recruits will take the test as of Oct. 1, while college sophomores applying for advanced ROTC programs will be required to take the test when they get their physical examinations, normally during the summer before their junior year.

Applicants who test positive on two tests will be denied admission.

NEWS BRIEFS

SGA orders new refrigerators

by Mike Childers

The Student Government Association has ordered 30 new refrigerators to complement the 135-140 they presently rent to students. About 10 units are now on reserve with all of the operating units rented.

According to Dan Tretter, the SGA business manager,

"We had planned to buy 15 (refrigerators) each year for about the next four years to update our equipment. However, due to an unexpected demand, we ordered 30 this year." Tretter attributed the demand to the fact that seemingly all the freshmen were interested in renting a refrigerator.

The Quarterly changes format

The Rose-Hulman literary magazine, *The Quarterly*, will appear in a slightly different format this year. Co-editors Dan Whitlock and Alex Yeager have decided to expand the magazine's format to include photography and art. In previous years the content of the magazine had been basically fictional literary work.

The Quarterly is distributed three times a year by subscription. The cost of a subscription will be \$2 for all three issues. Order forms will be distributed through the campus mail system. The cost increase over last year's price is due mainly to the ex-

tra cost of reproducing photographs and art.

Students interested in submitting work to *The Quarterly* should either send it to campus box 1206 or stop by room L-116 in the library and talk with the advisor, Mrs. Ballard. Submissions for the magazine will be accepted until Oct. 16.

The Quarterly is currently looking for students to work on its staff. Interested people should contact the *Quarterly* through its box or see Mrs. Ballard.

The fall issue of the quarterly is expected to come out on Nov. 14.

Rose receives CAD system

Students taking design and graphics courses at Rose-Hulman Institute of Technology will be utilizing a new computer-aided drafting and design system donated to the college by Autodesk, Inc.

Eight AutoCAD systems, valued at \$20,000, have been presented to the Departments of Civil and Mechanical Engineering, as the result of a grant awarded to Martin Thomas, associate professor of civil engineering.

AutoCAD handles drawings in the same manner that a

word processor handles text. Drawings can be created and edited or plotted at any scale. In addition, illustrations can be rotated, repeated, and vertically or horizontally scaled.

The AutoCAD system, which has three-dimensional capability, will be used in machine design, graphical communication and architectural design courses, according to Thomas, who will oversee the installation, training and curriculum development associated with the new system.

Upsilon Pi Epsilon

The newest student organization on campus will be the computer science honor fraternity, Upsilon Pi Epsilon.

The Rose-Hulman chapter, when it is constituted, will be one of approximately fifty such chapters nationwide. The 3.0 GPA or above fraternity was first organized in 1967 on the Texas A&M campus.

Great interest was shown at the organizational meeting several weeks ago when twenty-six attended. Ten

more said they were interested in joining. This will be more than enough persons to help acting chairman Ken Riggelman start the chapter.

All those eligible for Upsilon Pi Epsilon have been contacted except for those juniors with computer science as a second major. If you are a junior who is eligible please contact Riggelman, faculty advisor Dr. Cary Laxer, vice chairman John Wolf or secretary-treasurer Chad Brown.

For your convenience

by Kevin D. Lockwood

"I have to go to the bank!" "You can't. It closed at two-thirty." "But..."

Sound familiar? Tom Mason, Vice President for Administration and Finance, said that many comments were made about the campus bank's hours on last spring's departmental survey of the faculty and staff. The consensus was that the bank's hours were not sufficient. Almost every survey returned mentioned that longer hours were needed. As a result, proposals were made, plans approved, the budget was rearranged for the extra payroll necessary, and the hours

were changed from 9 a.m. — 2:30 p.m. to 8:30 a.m. — 3:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

The main reason that the bank is not open any later is because the ladies need time at the end of each day to balance accounts and do the books. For those who might not know, the campus bank takes care of many financial matters. It offers a savings account service for students, faculty and staff. One can cash workstudy, payroll, and even personal checks with just his I.D. card. The bank is also the place to pay quarterly fees and campus traffic violations.

The mandatory testing program — announced Aug. 30 — is the first of its kind in either government or industry.

AIDS attacks the body's defenses against viruses. It is frequently fatal.

AIDS can strike anyone, but the high-risk categories include homosexuals.

The disease can spread through sexual contact and blood transfusions, which raises con-

cerns about blood transfusions in battlefield situations.

The way to guard against that, gay rights activists say, is to test the blood of military recruits without using the results to screen out applicants.

"If a person is able to do the job, why not let them do it?," says Tim Sweeney, director of the Lambda Legal and Educational Defense Fund.

Thorn Sports

Lackluster play spoils Engineer game

by Thorn Sportswriter
Steve Zeglin

After coming off of a big win against Hanover last week, the Engineers played poorly this past Saturday losing to Washington University 6-14 in St. Louis.

The Rose defense gave up 200 yards in the first half including the only points of the half which came on a 30-yard touchdown pass in the second quarter. The Rose offense, though, had the best scoring opportunity of the first quarter. They made it down to the Bear 18 before losing the ball on fourth down.

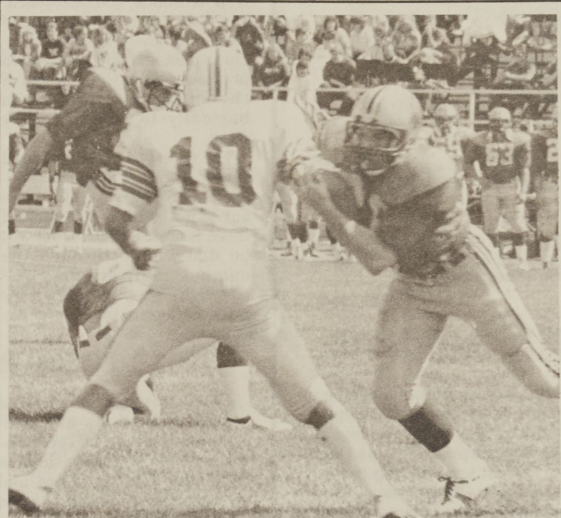
The second half started out bad for the Engineers, on the third play they fumbled the ball and the Bears recovered at the Rose 41. Five plays later Washington scored and the score was now 14-0. After the kick-off the offense scored on a 15 play, 70-yard drive finishing with a one yard touchdown run by John Collett. These were unfortunately the final points of the game. The offense came close again but after a 12 play, 66-yard drive Rose was stopped at the Washington 11.

The wishbone offense once again this week gained most of the yards on the ground. Rose gained 200 yards on the ground with quarterback Larry Greene leading the team with 87 yards on 15 carries. The passing attack was held to just 53 yards on the day.

The engineer defense came up with three key interceptions which kept Washington scoring under control. Greg Kremer picked off two passes and Phil Meiss grabbed another. Each interception came when Washington was within 25 yards of scoring.

For the first time this season

Coach Thompson's comments on this game were critical of the whole team. He said, "I thought after our big win over Hanover, we'd come out with a lot of emotion but we didn't. I can accept a loss when we play to the best of our ability, but we didn't do that. Hopefully, we learned a lesson and we can regroup next week."



Proper execution as in this photo against Hanover eluded the Engineers Saturday against Washington.

— Bryan Everly photo



Robert Tang displays his form in recent action against Blackburn.

— Bob Mattingly photo

Last minute goals stop Rose

The Rose soccer team suffered a 3-1 loss to Earlham in CAC soccer competition last Saturday.

The game was close, remaining deadlocked at one apiece until Earlham scored to go ahead for good with less than six minutes remaining in the match. Earlham's final score came after Rose was forced to play one man short due to a player being red carded.

Rose's only score came on a goal from Gordy Hathaway with an assist from Rich Correll.

The loss sets the team's record at 0-1 in the CAC and 1-1 in the Illinois-Indiana Collegiate Soccer

Conference.

Despite their record, Coach Rendel feels very positive about his team's performance. "We have just played some very good competition. Earlham was conference (CAC) champs last year but we played them very well," he elaborates.

The game was an excellent defensive effort for the team with goalie Paul Price making six saves to lead the way. Fullbacks Chris Schiemer, Andre Brouseau and Marty Wessler also contributed to the defensive effort. Offensively, the engineers managed only eleven shots on goal, compared to 25 for Earlham.

Intramural sports

MAJOR FOOTBALL 1985

Sigma Nu - LeClerc 700
ATO - Marlett 712

Date
Thurs., Oct. 3
Thurs., Oct. 10
Thurs., Oct. 24
Thurs., Oct. 31
Thurs., Nov. 7

Field
East
West
East
West
East
West
East

Team Team
ATO vs. Lambda Chi
Sigma Nu vs. Fiji
Sigma Nu vs. ATO
Lambda Chi vs. Fiji
Fiji vs. ATO
Lambda Chi vs. Sigma Nu
Fiji vs. Sigma Nu
Lambda Chi vs. ATO
Fiji vs. Lambda Chi
ATO vs. Sigma Nu

Lambda Chi - Turich 826
Fiji - Munan 1055

1985 FOOTBALL - MINOR A

BSB - Spitz 251
Deming II - Hasenwinkel 292
Apartment No. 2 - Crampton 909
Inde. No. 1 - Kaufman 990

Date
Fri., Sept. 27

Field Team Team
West Apart. No. 2 vs. Lambda Chi No. 2

Tues., Oct. 1 East BSB vs. Speed 3B
Inde. No. 4 vs. Lambda Chi No. 2

Tues., Oct. 8 East Deming II vs. Apt. No. 2

Tues., Oct. 15 East BSB vs. Lambda Chi No. 2
West Speed 3B vs. Apt. No. 2

Tues., Oct. 22 East Inde. No. 4 vs. Deming II

Tues., Oct. 29 East BSB vs. Apt. No. 2
West Lambda Chi No. 2 vs. Deming II

Fri., Nov. 1 East Speed 3B vs. Inde. No. 4

Tues., Nov. 5 East BSB vs. Deming II
West Apt. No. 2 vs. Inde. No. 4

Mon., Nov. 11 West Lambda Chi No. 2 vs. Speed 3B

1985 FOOTBALL - MINOR B

Triangle - Elliott 405
Delta S - Jones 987
BSB II - Hoffa 233

Date
Wed., Oct. 2

Field Team Team
East BSB II vs. ATO
West Triangle vs. Speed 3A

Fri., Oct. 4 East Scharpenberg vs. ATO

Wed., Oct. 9 East Delta S vs. BSB II

Fri., Oct. 11 West Triangle vs. ATO

Wed., Oct. 16 East Speed 3A vs. BSB II
West Scharpenberg vs. Delta S

Fri., Oct. 25 East Triangle vs. BSB II

Tues., Oct. 29 West ATO vs. Delta S

Wed., Oct. 30 East Speed 3A vs. Scharpenberg
West Triangle vs. Delta S

Tues., Nov. 12 East BSB II vs. Scharpenberg
West ATO vs. Speed 3A

1985 FOOTBALL - MINOR C

Speed 2B - Wright 1180
Inde. No. 13 - Harrison 967
Deming 0 - Roach 261

Date
Mon., Sept. 30

Field Team Team
East Speed 2B vs. BSB I
West Inde. No. 13 vs. Inde. No. 2

Fri., Oct. 4 West Deming 0 vs. Lambda Chi No. 1

Tues., Oct. 8 West Speed 2B vs. Inde. No. 2

Wed., Oct. 9 West BSB I vs. Lambda Chi No. 1

Fri., Oct. 11 East Inde. No. 13 vs. Deming 0

Mon., Oct. 14 West Speed 2B vs. Lambda Chi No. 1

Thurs., Oct. 17 East Inde. No. 2 vs. Deming 0
West BSB I vs. Inde. No. 13

Tues., Oct. 22 West Speed 2B vs. Deming 0

Wed., Oct. 23 East Lambda Chi No. 1 vs. Inde. No. 13
West Inde. No. 2 vs. BSB I

Wed., Nov. 6 East Speed 2B vs. Inde. No. 13
West Deming 0 vs. BSB I

Fri., Nov. 8 East Lambda Chi No. 1 vs. Inde. No. 2

1985 FOOTBALL - MINOR D

Speed 2A - Thomas 354
Apartment No. 1 - Labaw 555
Inde. No. 1 - Bloomer 587

Date
Fri., Sept. 27

Field Team Team
East Inde. No. 1 vs. Deming No. 3

Mon., Oct. 7 East Speed 3A vs. Inde. No. 3
West Speed 1 vs. Deming No. 3

Mon., Oct. 14 East Apartment 1 vs. Inde. No. 1
East Speed 3A vs. Deming No. 3

Mon., Oct. 21 West Inde. No. 3 vs. Inde. No. 1

Fri., Oct. 25 West Speed 1 vs. Apt. No. 1

Mon., Oct. 28 East Speed 3A vs. Inde. No. 1
West Deming 3 vs. Apt. No. 1

Mon., Nov. 4 East Inde. No. 3 vs. Speed 1
West Speed 3A vs. Apt. No. 1

Fri., Nov. 8 West Inde. No. 1 vs. Speed 1

Mon., Nov. 11 East Deming No. 3 vs. Inde. No. 3

All games start at 4:30 p.m.

Across the College Athletic Conference Recent Results

RHODES COLLEGE 41, Illinois College 0
UNIVERSITY OF THE SOUTH 28, Samford U. 10
FRANKLIN COLLEGE 23, Saginaw Valley State 20
University of Chicago 22, WASHINGTON U. 20
PRINCIPIA COLLEGE 26, Illinois College 22
TAYLOR 20, Kentucky Wesleyan College 18
Wilmington College 30, EARLHAM COLLEGE 0
CENTRE 29, RHODES 28

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Rose Hulman Institute
October 17, 1985

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UNION ELECTRIC
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Trapp, Himes and Jones awarded

Three 1985 track and field All-Americans were honored last Saturday during halftime of the Rose-Hulman-Hanover football game at Phil Brown field.

The special presentation was made by President Samuel F. Hulbert to Chris Trapp, Stacey Himes and Marty Jones. These athletes achieved their All-America status during the NCAA Division III National Outdoor Championships at Denison Uni-

versity — located in Granville, Ohio — in May.

Trapp, a senior from Danville, Indiana won the Division III championship in the javelin throw for the second consecutive year. His winning throw was 229 feet and eight inches.

Himes and Jones, both now graduated, placed fifth and seventh respectively in the shot put.



From left to right, Chris Trapp, Marty Jones and Stacey Himes were presented awards to honor their All-American performances.

— Dave Piker photo

Off-Campus Upperclassmen

**Sick of the dump you're renting?
Tired of battling cockroaches?**

If so, consider moving up to this extremely nice 4-bedroom home, furnished for four students, in northern T.H. Ideal location is two minutes from I.S.U., 10 minutes from St. Mary's, and 15 minutes from Rose. Owner is a Rose alumnus and will allow a school year lease with no deposit for RHIT students. Rent is \$450/month plus utilities.

To see this home, call Century 21, Ralph Lee Agency, 234-0021.

Take a look! If nothing else, you can get your name in early for next year! A \$300 deposit will put this nice home in your name for '86-87.

Rose Cross Country tops Wabash

The Engineer Cross Country team has enjoyed much success in recent action. Last Tuesday they won a dual match against Wabash and on Saturday they finished strong in the Taylor Invitational.

On their home course the Engineers narrowly came out on top with a 27-29 victory over

Wabash. Roger Hruskovich won the race with a time of 26:56, the ninth best time on the Rose course. He was followed by Carl Czarnik fourth, Todd Lozier fifth, Mark Tebbe eighth and Kurt Kelso ninth.

The Rose B squad, led by freshman Steve Mericle dashed past the Wabash B team by a

score of 18-53.

At the Taylor Invitational the Engineers placed seventh. Cedarville — a Division II school — led all comers with 47 points. Butler was the next closest competition with 93 points. Although Rose with 141 points was as close to Butler as Butler was to Cedarville, four teams managed to slip between the two showing how even the competition was.

Once again Roger Hruskovich led the Engineer effort placing 14th with a time of 27:29. Behind him were Mark Tebbe 29th, Todd Lozier 30th, Kurt Kelso 31st and Carl Czarnik 37th.

The Rose harriers are again in action today at the Purdue Invitational.

**Puzzle Answer
from page 2**

P	A	P	S	P	E	N	T	T	W	O
A	I	R	T	E	N	O	R	H	A	D
C	L	O	S	E	T	S	A	M	E	N
G	A	M	E	S	P	A	S			
B	A	R	N	R	E	A	P	E	A	R
L	E	A	D	S	E	R	I	S	R	E
A	R	M	P	A	R	I	S	S	A	P
N	I	R	A	N	I	T	H	E	R	E
D	E	P	A	R	T	E	D	E	R	A
L	I	K	E	A	L	M	A			
S	M	A	L	L	S	N	I	P	P	E
E	A	T	E	L	I	T	E	E	L	A
A	R	E	D	A	T	E	S	S	L	Y

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MUSICIANS WANTED —
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and lodging)

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NSA will be on campus October 7, 1985. For an appointment, contact your placement office.



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Area movie attractions looking up

by Gary Hall

After almost a month of no-good movies, it seems we're going to be hit by a deluge now. Besides the RHA movie tonight, there are midnight movies this weekend, and a Chuck Norris film is due to be released today.

The RHA film, showing tonight and Sunday night, is "Buckaroo Banzai: Across the Eighth Dimension". This film has Yakov Smirnoff as a co-star, the same man who will be one-half of the Homecoming entertainment. This film is a bizarre sci-fi com-

edy that didn't do too well at the box office.

Midnight movie mania at Honey Creek this weekend will be "Purple Rain" and "The Terminator". "Rain" is the movie version of Prince's album by the same name, and gets a C rating from me. "The Terminator" is Arnold Schwarzenegger's most recent film. A story of time travel and robot homicides, this film easily earned a B from me.

Today is also supposed to be the day Chuck Norris releases

his new film, "Invasion U.S.A.". It is the story of one man's fight against terrorism in the U.S.A., and how Chuck kills anybody who messes with his country. Should be pretty good, if it lives up to his normal standards.

Under things to look for, Arnold Schwarzenegger has a new film due out this fall. "Commando" appears to be a ripoff of Sylvester Stallone's "Rambo: First Blood II". Arnold blows up a few hundred people who make him mad. Might be half-interesting.

Rose unique in language options

An increase in the number of engineering and science college students taking foreign language courses will improve America's ability to compete against foreign business competition, say language experts at Rose-Hulman.

Rose-Hulman is the only engineering and science college in the nation that offers a four-year program in German and Russian technical translation. Last year almost 50 percent of the freshman class signed up for courses in technical translation.

Nationally, college foreign language enrollments are up for the first time in a decade.

"Students are aware that business and industry has to know about developments by its competition and that competition is increasingly coming from overseas," said German Professor Hannelore Lehr.

"They know that in order to be successful in their future careers they may have to read foreign language research and technical journals that report on developments in Europe," she says.

"Trends in engineering and science are now published in 70 different languages," she noted. "While 45 percent of this material is still being published in English, about one-third is written in German, Russian or French," Lehr emphasized.

The Rose program consists of two years of basic language

training after which students have the option to continue with the program for another two years. The program leads to a Certificate in Technical Translation which is earned in addition to the traditional bachelor's degree.

Rose students completing the program are heavily recruited by corporations and recent graduates have been hired by Proctor and Gamble, Goodyear and Bell Laboratories. Even before graduation it is not uncommon for students to be hired for summer internships as technical translators.

Peter Priest, who teaches the Russian language courses and is a director of the American

Translators Association, says Americans remain overconfident believing that we can continue to conduct our international business in English.

"Less than 10 percent of this country's engineers are fluent in a foreign language and that means that American industry cannot take full advantage of international markets or keep up to date on many technical developments by non-American scientists," Priest pointed out.

Lehr said last year's interest by first-year students will be repeated again this fall.

About 10 percent of Rose's graduates complete the four-year technical translator program.

National Space Club Scholarship

The National Space Club will award a \$7,500 scholarship for the academic year 1986-87. The scholarship is in memory of Dr. Robert H. Goddard, America's rocket pioneer. The award is given to stimulate the interest of talented students in the opportunity to advance scientific knowledge through space research and exploration. The 1986 Award Winner will be introduced to the nation's leaders in science, government and industry at the Goddard Memorial Dinner to be held March 21, 1986. The National Space Club will pay travel and lodging costs so that the Winner will be able to attend the Dinner.

The terms of the scholarship are as follows:

1. The applicant must be a U.S. citizen, in at least the junior year of an accredited university, and have the intention of pursuing undergraduate or graduate studies in science or engineering during the interval of the scholarship.
 2. The selection for the award is made by the NSC Committee on Scholarships on the basis of the following:
 - a. Official transcript of college record;
 - b. Letters of recommendation from faculty;
 - c. Accomplishments demonstrating personal qualities of creativity and leadership;
 - d. Scholastic plans that would lead to future participation in some phase of the aerospace sciences and technology;
 - e. Proven past research and participation in space related science and engineering;
 - f. Personal need is considered, but is not controlling.
 3. Applicants should apply by letter and provide the necessary data requested in a, b, c, d, e and f above no later than January 17, 1986, to:

National Space Club/Goddard Scholarship
655 15th Street, N.W., Suite 300
Washington, D.C. 20005

Mr. Stephen E. Dwornik is the Chairman of the Scholarship Committee.
 4. Upon final completion of his work, the Winner may be asked to prepare a brief report on a topic of his selection to be presented to the National Space Club.
 5. The successful applicant for the scholarship will be notified on or before March 1, 1986. Unsuccessful applicants will not be individually notified.
- Funds awarded are paid to the Winner through his university before the new academic year begins.

Campus NewsNotes

HIGH SCHOOLS PRODUCE UNPREPARED STUDENTS, A NEW REPORT SAYS

The latest school reform report — "Investing In Our Children" by the Committee for Economic Development — says high school grads enter college without adequate preparation or any real work skills.

It charged Japanese and European schools educate students better than U.S. schools.

"STANFORD KILLER" THEODORE STRELSKI IS FREED, UNBOWED

Strelski, 49, murdered Stanford math Prof. Karel deLeeuw in 1978, when deLeeuw allegedly mistreated him.

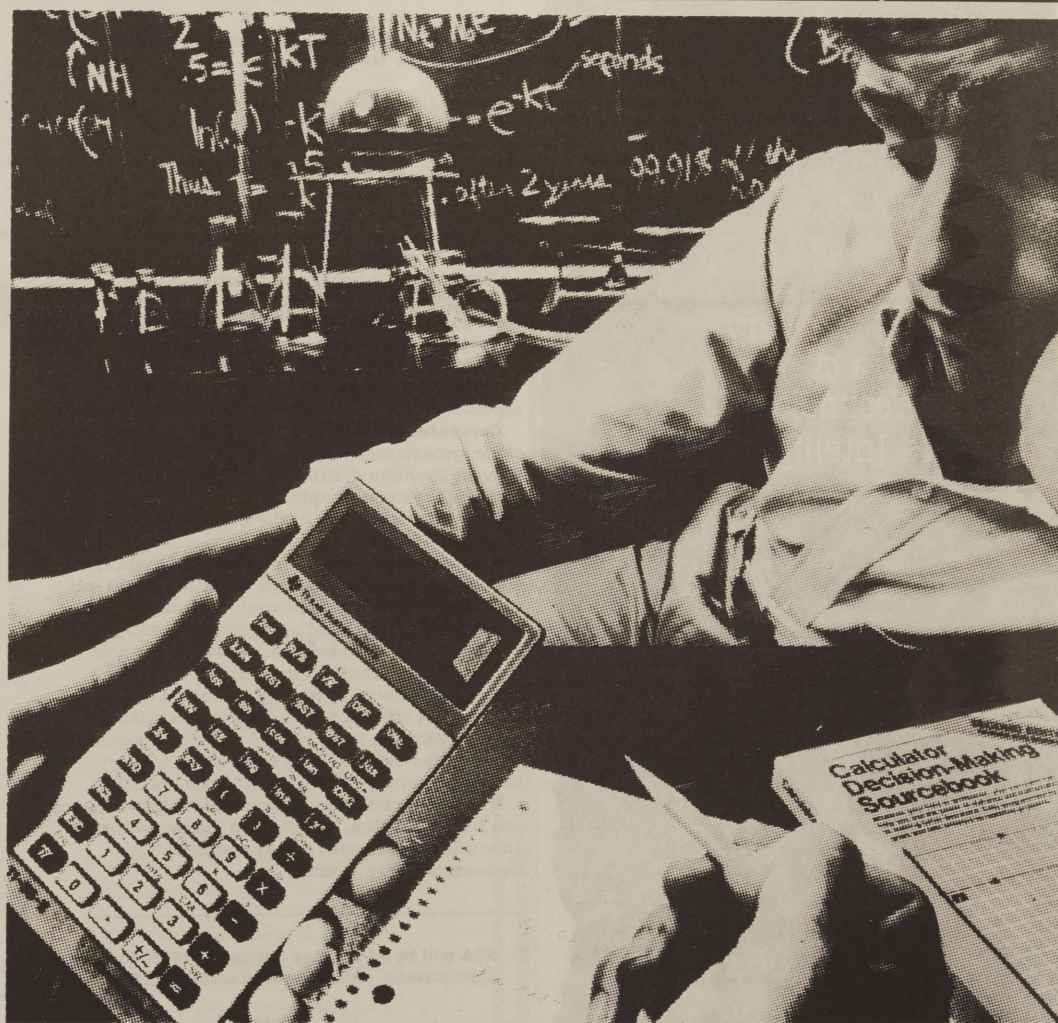
At the time, Strelski was in his 19th year of striving for a math doctorate.

Strelski still contends the murder was "morally correct" because, among other reasons, Stanford does not supervise its professors, and thus allows them to mistreat grad students.

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH CHASTIZES SOUTHERN METHODIST U. BOOSTERS

In an article in a church-sponsored magazine, Bishop Louis Schowengerdt says big-spending Dallas boosters successfully tempted the campus Board of Governors to set aside its morals in recruiting players for a winning football team.

The NCAA recently imposed stiff penalties on SMU for allegedly violating NCAA recruiting rules.



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S.G.A. News

by Sean Maher

Student Government Association Congress elections are today. Vote second through ninth periods across from the mailroom. Election results will be up this evening. For those elected to a Congress seat, there will be a Congress meeting on Tuesday, October 1 at 4:30 p.m. Newly elected Congressmen will receive more information in their boxes on Monday. This will be a very important meeting and attendance will be mandatory.

If you have any questions for or about the Student Government Association, please feel free to contact me or anyone else on the Executive Committee. The Executive committee is:

Sean Maher, President	877-3305
Greg Smith, Vice-President	235-3011
Darrin Davidson, Treasurer	235-2099
Dale Schnarr, Historian	877-3836
Chip Stein, Secretary	877-1575
Dan Tretter, Business Manager	Ext. 263

Honeywell offers \$10,000 grand prize to winner of 1985-86 futurist awards competition

MINNEAPOLIS — Honeywell will launch its fourth annual Futurist Awards Competition Oct. 1 with an increased incentive for college students to enter — a \$10,000 grand prize.

This year's contest, which asks college students to write essays about technological advancements they foresee by the year 2000, will offer ten winners \$2,000 and the chance to work for Honeywell next summer. For the first time, one of these will be chosen top winner and will receive an additional \$8,000 for a total prize of \$10,000. Last year 600 students, representing 255 colleges and universities nationwide, entered

the competition.

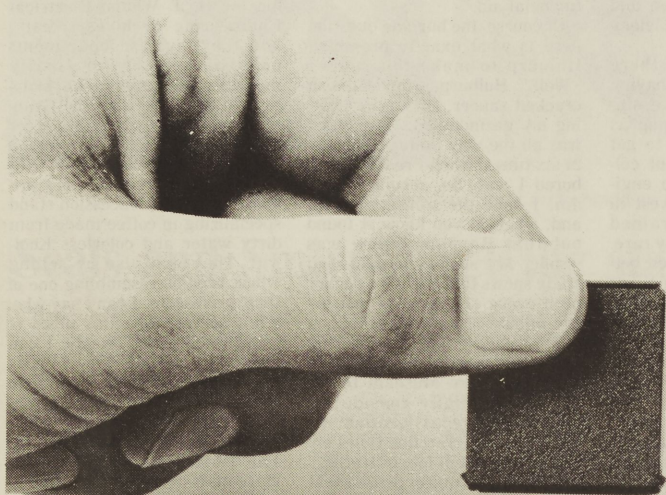
The contest is open to all full-time students at any accredited college in the United States. Students are asked to leap ahead 25 years and write essays predicting developments in two of six technological areas: electronic communications, energy, aerospace, computer science, manufacturing automation or office automation. A third essay must address the societal impact of the technological predictions. Each of the three essays should be 500 to 750 words long.

Completed essays must be postmarked no later than Dec. 31, 1985. In January, a

panel of top Honeywell scientists and engineers will judge the essays on the basis of creativity, feasibility, clarity of expression and legibility.

Winners will be announced in early February, and each of the 10 winners will receive a two-day, all-expense-paid trip to Honeywell's headquarters in Minneapolis. The grand-prize winner will be announced at this event.

Newsweek's Oct. 21 campus edition will contain a poster with details about the contest's registration procedure and rules. For additional posters write: Futurist Rules, P.O. Box 2010, 600 S. County Road 18, Minneapolis, MN 55426, or call toll free 1-800-328-5111, extension 1523.



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Offer not redeemable at HP dealer. HP-41 must be purchased between 8/15/85 and 11/15/85. Envelopes must be postmarked by 12/31/85. Good only in U.S.A. Void where prohibited, taxed or restricted by law. HP employee purchases not eligible. Allow 6-8 weeks for delivery.

Page 9: Rosem-Hosem Institute opens Museum

The Rose Enquirer has uncovered yet another unbelievable story for our eager readers who want to know the untrue facts. In a surprising, unprecedented announcement, Rosem-Hosem Institute President Samule Hulburp disclosed the results of his most recent brainstorming (and it must have been a gullywasher!).

Hulburp revealed that he has been employing his vast mental capabilities and limited time (or was it vice versa?) to the problems of keeping the Institute's coffers full, or overflowing, if possible. And, indeed, the results were startling and innovative. The new money-grubbing, or fund-raising scheme calls for the doors of the Institute's museum to be opened to the public — for a marginal admission fee, of course. — in hopes that impressed visitors will make some whopping donations.

This was an eye-opening move, if for no other reason than that

very few people knew of the existence of the Museum. However, that will all change in the near future. Hulburp described the Museum as "a big room with lots of really neat things in it." Among the neat things are the Institute safe with its mounds of cash, and many rare artifacts from the school's colorful past. This astounding collection includes the original chemistry placement exam that first entering class suffered through all those years ago. Herman Munch's first EE lab book, and the golden slide rule used by old What's-his-name, the first president of the Institute. Also on display are several old beer barrels which were so popular with the ME's before the days of six packs and pop tops. An item sure to be an attraction is the civil's canoe from before the days of concrete. Back then the canoe was hewn from solid rock. It was a challenge, but the results were beau-

tiful workmanship.

Something every freshman will want to see is the ashes from the railroad tie used in the Homecoming bonfire by the class of 1901.

A real eye-catcher is a stuffed elephant, Rosie for the class of 1908, the last year a live elephant was used as mascot. "The tradition was a little different back then," Hulburp explained. "Not only were the freshmen responsible for going out and capturing a live elephant, but they also had to butcher it after football season, so the food service would have meat through the winter. I hate to say it, but that tradition probably contributed to the extinction of elephants in Indiana."

"The freshmen think it's hard to push a wooden Rosie on wheels around the football field," Hulburp chortled. "Ha! They should try to herd a live one around. Boy, those were the days when men were men and women knew they didn't belong at the Institute."

"You know, actually there were some advantages to having a live Rosie. First, some students got excellent training as mahouts and were able to get lucrative jobs right out of college. See, not only were engineers scarce in the Midwest in those days, but well-trained mahouts were unbelievably rare. And our mahouts got much better after the Mahout-in-Residence program was started, since this allowed our apprentices to rub shoulders with genuine, professional mahouts. Being able to place those guys as mahouts helped to establish early on the Institute's 100% placement record that Bull Session is so proud of. Also, the reputation of our mahouts helped to make Rosem-Hosem the household word it is today."

"The other big advantage in having a live Rosie," Hulburp rambled on, "is that an animal that size is a veritable fertilizer factory. And since this is an agricultural area, the sales of 'Rosie



GOLLY! Hulburp accepts whopping donation from impressed visitor.

pies" alone more than paid for her keep, they also helped defray the cost of tuition. Even back then, the Institute was always looking for ways to increase financial aid."

Of course, the burning question here is what exactly prompted Hulburp to make this move? "Well," Hulburp grinned like a cracked saucer, "I was practicing my gazindas one day, and I was all the way up to '4 gazinda 24 six times' when I realized how bored I was. So, scholar that I am, I done me some research, and, what do you know, I found out that Barnum fellow was wrong. My soon-to-be-published study shows that there's a sucker born every 17.6 seconds, not every minute. Once I knew that, it didn't take me long to cipher up how much money we could make by opening the Museum to the public, especially considering our advantageous location (on the way out of Terrible Hole) enables us to catch lots of traffic."

The Rose Enquirer sensed that Hulburp had more to tell us. The question was posed: "Are you planning to augment the Rosem-Hosem Museum with any other exciting attractions?" Hulburp grinned like a possum in a persimmon tree. "Well," he started slowly, "now that you mention it,

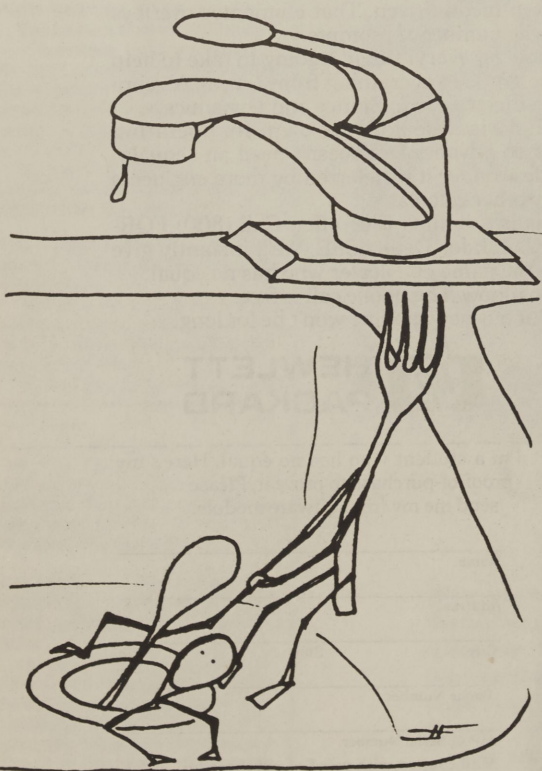
we are encouraging the individual departments to open their own attractions. A few have already put plans into action. The EE department will be opening the H. J. Winton Electrical Engineering Archives shortly, and the Physics department, now that Dr. Kyker finally moved, is underway with plans to turn his house into the Granville Chuck Kyker Institute for Physics Research, Barbershop Quartets, and the Use of Big Words. I think the ChemE's are going to open a concession stand specializing in coffee made from dirty water and colorless Kool-Aid. They will also be selling whisk brooms resembling one of their professors. I can't say who, it's a secret. Boy, this place is going to be great! Maybe I can even talk the ME's and civils into building us a few rides to go along with everything else. Gosh, we'll make tons of money!"

Well, there's no doubt about it. The Rosem-Hosem Institute Museum is definitely the place to be in Terrible Hole. Crowds have been so large that the Institute has hired a few Woodsies as bouncers. Be sure to visit soon and see all the amazing artifacts and interesting junk. There's plenty to see; we've hardly scratched the surface here.



OOOH! Hulburp admires exhibit with tourists.

THE BUDDY SYSTEM



WHERE SILVERWARE COMES FROM



WOWEE! Hulburp looks through Museum's rare books.

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